HERRMANN'S WINE COSTLY SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY

Four Quarts Stood Cincinnati Man-Federal League and Organized Base ager \$50,000 in Players.

While Under Influence He Disposes of Stars at Aggregate Expense of Million Dellars to His Colleagues.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. NEW ORK, May 9 .- Garry Herrmann,

George Stovall and one or two other play- able to dictate to the players. ers under contract who were of real "If the Feds should succeed in estab-

And then Garry invested in wine, and, while in wine, he sold Joe Tinker, the Ebbets of Brooklyn, using the wine smeared table as the place for "pulling off" the most famous deal in base ball.

And then incidents began to happen. Ebbets, the best little publicity gatherer nce Nero's time, at once began to get into newspaper debates with Tinker. He could have signed up Tinker right away and saved him to Organized Base Ball, but that wasn't Ebbets' idea. Furthersore, neither he nor any one clas ever act as jumping to the Feda. The idea. It wasn't even thought of.

reaped reams of press agenting through the fact that he'd agreed to pay the thropists instead of business men. I then unheard-of price of \$25,600 for one never met a club owner who was not call player. Joe wanted to sign up and making base ball a business proposition. uld be the outcome of the little news- to help ball players. paper argument he and Joe were having on the salary question the better it would be for Charles, who figured that Joe would prove a greater drawing card for begging for that \$10,000 bonus.

the Federala were made. It was the them the most advertised man in base ball; it gave them a wonderful player, a wonderful drawing card-and it ceipts continue to drop and the investgave them courage. And, too-and most ment becomes an expense instead of a ital and influenced other major league the business. The work of the players stars to their ranks.

-an act that he probably wooldn't have looked. committed if it hadn't been for the wine within his system. For, Garry, just prior going into the Waldorf barroom on the afternoon of December 12 had said that at that time he couldn't sell Tinker to anyone but Charles Webb Murphy, then boss of the Chicago Cubs, "to whom I have given a verbal option."

Tinker to Chiengo. "Murphy wants Tinker, and I guess Tinker wants to play in Chicago," said Granting that the same men are in conhe bought that famous wine. "Murphy left for Chicago a half hour ago and I'm not free to offer Tinker for sale to anyone else until I hear from Murphy, which going to confer with Tinker as soon as he gets to Chicago,"

And then Garry wandered into the barroom, sought out a little table and ordered wine. Just as the twilight shadows club owner is a business man and the pere gathering outside along sauntered Charles Holiday Ebbets to the barroom table where Herrmann sat.

Ebbets to Herrmann. Sorry, Charley, but I've given Murphy the exclusive right to deal with Tinker," said Herrmann to Ethers, and then, to

the watter he said: "Nother bottle of wine." And a little later he said: 'More wine, waiter." And a little later the Tinker deal was put through

And then somebody said: 'Nother bottle of wine, waiter."

Alfred Adams in the Three-I League

Adams, former catcher for the University the Feds arrived and kept the figure of Omaha team, that he has made good moving upward. Now, when the reawith Quincy, Ill., in the Three-I league. Adams has been connected with Brad-fords and Stors Triumphs. Last season he "As was with St. Edward. Neb., where his few have already collected a consider- lost during the last two state corresponddiscontinued for a number of seasons.

ONLY NINE CITIES HAVE OWNED PENNANT WINNERS

NEW YORK, May 2.-Only nine cities have owned pennant winners in the big leagues. The present season is the thir-13-ninth for the National league and the fourteenth in the American league. National league history dates back to the years thirty-sight pennants have been won by eight clubs. Chicago leads with ten championships to its credit. Boston is second with eight and New York third

Ball in Expensive Campaign.

SELIS SOME OF BEST MEN CHANCE PREDICTS A CHANGE

Declares that Pinal Result of the Outlaws Will Be a General Reduction in Salary Players Will Receive.

NEW YORK, May 9.-The Federal league's attempt to establish itself as a boss of the Cincinnati Reds, is the third major league is costing a lot of owner of the questionable distinction of money to both Federals and Organized having purchased the most expensive ball, but the ball player will ultimately be fine in the history of the world. The the rea sufferer. At the present time the original outlay for the three or four ball player is traveling screnely on the quarts of extra dry that he bought at crest of wartime salaries, but the finish the Walderf on December 12, 1918, was of the fight will put salaries below the only \$15 or \$30, but since then it has mark they had attained when the Fedcost Garry an extra \$6,000 or so and cost | eral league broke into the scene. Such is his colleagues in Organized Base Ball the opinion of Frank Chance, who is something like \$1,000,000. And, as they thoroughly conversant with the various say in classical Boston, "the end ain't angles of the sport as player, manager and stockholder.

It seems an exaggeration to say that "The Federals are not helping hall success of the Federal league is due players as much as many would make in a large measure to those three or four us believe." said the peerless leader in quarts of champagne. But one has to go discussing the new league. Temporarily quite a distance sometimes and make the player is reaping a benefit through some startling statements when relating the presence of the Feds, but wait until this war ends and see what happens. The Federal league was a puny upstart Sciaries will take a big drop and no matorganization around December, 1913. No ter which side wins the club owners will one gave it much thought. It had only be in full control of the situation and

major league caliber, and it had only a lishing themselves and should ultimately few backers with real bank rolls. The be joined with the two major leagues, or future looked drab and drearlike, and even with the next highest class leagues, even stout-hearted Prexy Gilmore and it is a certainty that no more opposition his few trusty Leutenants were down- need be expected for years. The field will be more than covered in the larger cities. If Organized ball is successful and the Feds should be forced to the wall, then Organized base ball would be shortstopping person, to Charles Holiday stronger than ever. Who would think of another league if the Feds could not make it go with all their money?

Sport for Fans. "Hase ball to the fan is primarily a sport, but to the club owners-the men who buy players and pay salaries running a ball club is a cold business proposition. Every man who is financing a ball club in any sort of a league is in the game to make money. Some of the figured on Joe doing such a traitorous stories printed about the Feds during the last few months would spread the was too absurd, so ridiculous, etc., that impression that the premoters were engaged in the work of benefitting the And so Charley just went along on his ball players first and perhaps make a serene publicity gathering way, and little money afterward. In other words, the league was to be promoted by philan-

unto himself that \$19,000 bonus. Of course, all of them would rather have But Charles didn't want the signing up a winner than a loser, but it is only done right away. The longer Joe remained natural that a person who has invested neigned and the longer he could get thousands, or hundreds of thousands, in he newspapers to speculate on what base ball is doing so to make money, not

Must Realise on Investment, "The Federal league promoters are no different than any of the others. They day that he was kept out in the investments as the major league club will expect to realize as much on their owners would expect for the same amount. Hence the present war is of a sudden Joe startled the base a war of business men and will unworld by jumping to the Federals. doubtedly be settled through the business office. If the Feds get enough at turning point. The acquisition of Tinker the gate they will stay in business and perhaps enter in a truce of some kind with the other club owners. If the remportant of all-it influenced new cap- profit-maker then the Feds will give up on the field is an important part of the All this came about because Garry Herr- struggle and the receipts depend upon mann bought some fixting wine and the playing naturally. But I am taking this its warming influence was at work this view because the business end of under his belt, he sold Tinker to Ebbsts the battle seems to be entirely over-

Will Pace Salary Limit.

"Now for the player. When the Feds give up or sign a peace agreement, whatever may be the outcome, the player may find himself facing a salary limit, and it is probable that salaries will be somewhat lower on an average than they have been during recent years. The player will have to accept what is offered him or stay out of the game. Garry in the Waldorf lobbies, just before trol of the clubs after the war ends, is it not natural to expect that they will try to even up for the excessive salaries they are now compelled to pay? A player worth \$3,000 who holds a club up ought to be tomorrow afternoon, as he's for a \$4,000 contract in war time can hardly expect that the club owner will not try to get back some of that unearned money when he is in complete control of the situation. Remember, the ingen: ball player is his employs.

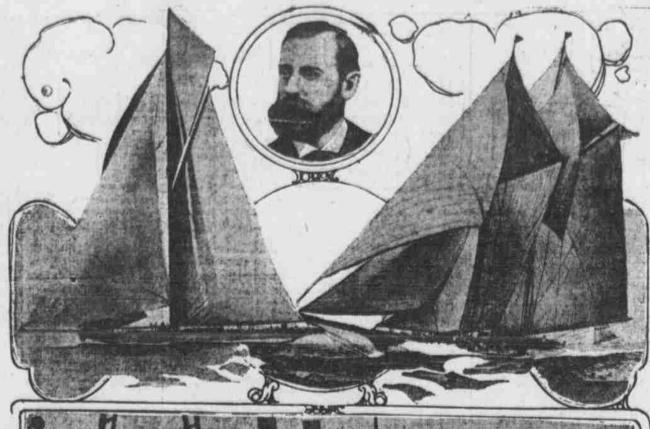
"It is through the players that a clu makes or loses money. If the club he "I'm still anxious to get Tinker," said to stand a loss of, say \$30,000, in excess of salaries, it will naturally look to th players to make up for this expenditur

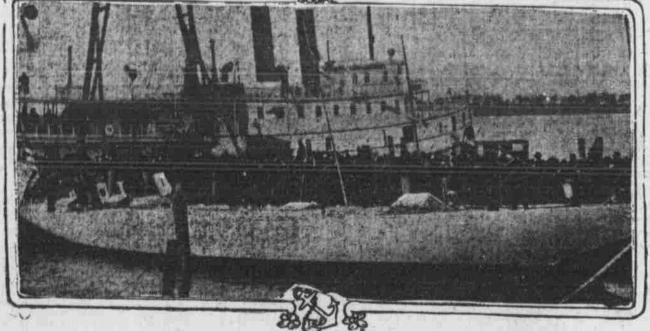
Now at the Top. "The ball player's salary had abou reached the top figure, from a real business standpoint, when the Federal leagu activity began. I know of several play ers who were drawing quite a little mot than they were really worth even be fore the Feds were heard of. This not a general statement regarding th average ball player, but I have som particular cases in mind. Salaries he gradually gone up until they reached stage heretofore not dreamed abou Many players moved along with the avancing salaries until they had gon beyond the mark where they really b Word has been received from Alfred longed. Before the reaction could set tion comes, it will be stronger tha

work behind the bat attracted so much able part of their salaries. As for those ence tourneys. His score for the period attention that he was asked to try out who drew down only a nominal bonus, is eighteen wins, five draws and one loss. in a number of State league teams. He say \$500, and are held only by the ordiwas captain of the Omaha High school nary contract, I cannot see how they expect the big drop in salaries.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is soothing.

The Old and the New in Cup Defenders





the rule in the past. The Resolute is powerful Vanitie or Defiance in a Callahan. Sloux City......

It slid down the ways and into the conditions of the race both the challenger. The over-all lengths are: Resolute, 112: it slid down the ways and into the conditions of the race both the challenger The over-all lengths are: Resolute, 112; yards in Bristol. R. I.

must first vanquish the redoubtable Van- to smash the seas apart.

water at the Herreshoff boat building and the defender cannot measure more Vanitie, 119; Deffance, 116; beams, 21.6, than seventy-five feet on the water line | 22.6 and 22.10, respectively; lengths of Above are the Reliance and the Amer- Under the rules both draft and sail area keel. 20, 23 and 20; all have a draft of 13.8. ica, the two last defenders, as they apnre severely penalized. The Resolute is
peared in their races.

So far as sall area goes the Resolute
what might be called a sweet-lined boat, will probably spread a shade under 2,000 The Herreshoffs are in a fight for nothing extreme, but a beautifully mod- feet, while both the Defiance and Vansure this time, for in addition to Sir eled craft, with short overhangs aft and litte will undoubtedly be above this fig-Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV they a fairly long one forward, where it has ure, with the last named the largest

A pleasant way to spend your noon; the chess-playing world: Dr. Lasker had been counted upon as practically hour is to play chess or checkers at the and Dr. Tarrasch, Germany; Rubinstein, certain to participate. As to this, no de-Omaha Chess and Checker club. The Bernstein, Niemsowitsch and Alechine, tails are as yet forthcoming, but Dame monthly dues are a trifle; the pastime is Russia; Janowski, France; Blackburne Rumor has offered a possible explanaa clean one, and will benefit you mentally and morally; and the location of States, and last but not least, Capathe allocation of the club is convanient, being on the third blanca of Cuba.

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The could wonder that the receipt of entries were received, two completes the convenient of the countries were received. floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth It is small wonder that the receipt of entries were received, two complete and Douglas streets. The best players this definite announcement thrilled the round-robin tournaments or twenty-two in the club will be delighted to teach you hearts of all chess players as they had rounds in all will be held; so that, at the same of chees if you are not an ex- rarely been thrilled before. To wake up the rate of five rounds a week, the com-

is all the more gratifying because of the have been crowned abundantly and in a and Niemzowitsch, and Alechine and caliber of the players he was obliged to way to assure the making of chess his- Blackburne, while Bernstein won from beat. Following is the score of the deciding game, between himself and Swear-

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"As for the players who jumped, a This is the only game Swearingen has

The news was almost too good to be Lycks, second game, at Chris Lyck parknine in 1912. At the high school he re- feel sure of their money. The con- true, but about a fortnight before the vived interest in base ball after it was tracts, if I am informed correctly, con- opening of the tournament at St. Peterstain the ten-day clause, which gives the burg rumors began to trickle across the club owner power to break them at will. Atlantic to the effect that the committee At the same time they are no more bind- of the St. Petersburg Chess club had park ing than the major league contracts succeeded in persuading Dr. Emanuel were when the ten-day clause was in- Lasker once more to enter the lists, cluded. When the break comes they can which had not seen him for five years; in fact, not since the last international "Any way you look at it, the player congress was held in St. Petersburg in will eventually pay the freight. The 1908. Although the presence of the only ones safe from financial loss are world's champion in Russia, where he those who draw down large bonuses arrived to play at Moscow late in March, which will more than make up for cuts gave strong indication of the real purspring of 1876, and during the ensuing they will have to suffer when the war pose of this invasion of Russian territory, the glad tidings were accepted cautiously over here, and nobody really felt quite sure of the report until finally, on April 20, the first dispatch arrived four. Brooklyn three, Baltimore three, Providence two and Detroit one. Since the opening rear of the American league play in 1500 fourteen championships have been won, of which the Philadelphia club won five, Boston three, Chicago three and Detroit three.

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the same of chess if you are not an expert, or to beat you at it if you are.

In the morning and learn of Lasker, Tarpetition will last close upon five weeks. Tarpet, or to beat you at it if you are.

Rubinstein, Capablanca and Marpetition will be quite impossible at any J. G. Fort of the Omaha Chess and shall, not to mention the other great stage of the proceedings for the interest Checker club, has been declared winner players that went to complete this re- of the chess community, looking on from of the N. S. C. A. correspondence tour- markable group, certainly was a novel all quarters of the globe, to lag one ney for 1914. He has selected as his prize sensation, and one had to rub his lota. a year's subscription to the American eyes more than once to make sure Play did not begin until the afternoon Hig bth'm, Top.2 Chess Bulletin and a renewal of his he was not dreaming. What sacrifices of the 21st. Lasker, Capabianca, Alechine membership in the State Chess associa- had to be made, both on the part of the and Bernstein started off with victories, Mr. Fort has earned the hearty entrants and the members of the comcongratulations of the Omaha Chess and mittee of management, in order to make opening by drawing against Bernstein. Checker club for bringing its colors tri- the gathering possible, is not known; but In the second round draws resulted beumphant through the fray. His victory surely the unceasing efforts of the latter tween Capablanca and Marshall, Lasker tory that will be memorable.

Surprise will be expressed at the comparatively small number of contestants and at the absence of several names of K4 prominent and active players, who had not only been invited long before, but

Amateur Games Today

Luxus at Woodbine, Ia. Storz at Columbus, Neb. Armours at Wahoo, Neb. Americans at Fremont. Neb Windsor Hotel at Minden, Ia. Walker G. Clarka at Blair, Neb. Townsends at Plattemouth. Neb. Star Theater at Missouri Valley, Ia. Ramblers against Shamrocks, at

Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Norfolk, Neb. Black Kata against Emil Hansens, second game, at Fort Omaha. mi Advos against Ames Avenue Merchants, Kt first game, at Fort Omana. K. & M.'s against Mickel's Victrolas, first game, at Chris Lyck park. O. D. Kiplingers against Beacon Press, second game, at Elmwood park.

P. O. Hupmobiles against Brandels Stores, first game, at Miller park. Moose Club against Brodegaard Crowns, first game, at Riverview park Alamitos against Joe Smiths, secon game, at Athletic park, Council Bluffs. King-Peck Company against Thomas Kilpatricks, Fort Omaha, this morning. Wagmans against Sherman Avenue Merchants, second game, at Florence

John Deere Plow Company against Murphy Did Its, first game, Elmwood Frank Valentines against Mogulliana, second game, Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue. James Corr against Brown Park Phar-

Monmouth Parks against Vinton Street Bemis Parks against Nebraska Auto School, first game, east diamond at Fontenelle park

Drexel Shoe Company against Browning-King Company. Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, this morning.

Zwilling Released.

and Marshall also made an auspicious Gunsberg.-American Chess Bulletin.

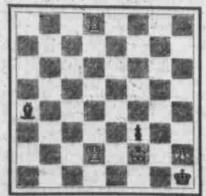
Credit is due F. C. Swearingen for the solution of problem No. 15.

given at the rooms of the Omaha Chess and Checker club, Saturday evening, May 2. Dr. A. T. Hunt won four and drew two Drucke, of his seven games. His successful op- Wheatly. ponent was A. S. Dodge. Moore and Bell. Brady, Oma 1 Niehoff drew, and Fort. McManus, Webb and Aikin lost.

Tourney Problem No. 15-Q-Ktt. Solved by F. C. Swearingen, L. E. Minier, A. L. Joseph, W. E. Fenion, Ernest Frisch, Dr. J. W. Brendel, G. E. Cypher, Leon Porter, Otto Kruse, W. M. Campbell, Jacob Sass, B. L. Darting, Dr. J. M. Cur- Philadelphia tis, L. A. Tyson, George N. Seymour, J. G. Fort, Mrs. L. R. Marr, H. D. Lanyon, I. A. Kilgore, H. S. Nielsen, H. J. Hansen. Vere, K. Viele, Jay Thompson, Howard Ohman.

Rules of tournament. Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions must be mailed within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney consists of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number shall be declared winner. In case of a tie, other problems shall be submitted to the contestants who are tied until the tie is broken. The prize is a \$6 set of chesamen (or anything of equal value selected by the winner); Address all correspondence to E. M. Aikin, 1608 Harney street, Omaha. Please do not fail to enclose a stamp if you wish a reply.

Tourney problem No. 18. BLACK (three pieces).



WHITE (four piecea) 3R4; 8; 5; 8; b7; 5p3; 3R1K1P; 7k Mate in three.

Western League Averages

Club Batting.

Lleyd, Lincoln
Spahr, Denver
Thomason, Omaha
Coffey, Denver
Andreas, Des Moines
Jones, Des Moines
Baird, Sioux City
Butcher, Denver
Reilly, Des Moines
Davis, St. Joseph
Healy, Des Moines
Wakefield, Topeka
F. Thomas, Omaha
Ward, Omaha Lleyd, Lincoln Forsythe, Topeka
McGaffigan, Topeka
Crisp, Sloux City...
Miller, Lincoln
Smith, Sloux City... R. Watson, St. Joseph. Koerner, Topeka Hunter, Des Moines.... hase, Omaha Chase, Omsha
Chasidy, Denver
Cooney, Sioux City
Shostak, Omsha
Gourley, Wichita
Tayaha Taillon, Topeka
Block, Denver
Cochran, Topeka
Nicholson, Wichita

Congalton, Omaha C. French, Denver.... Schipke, Omaha Bossoloni, Wichita White, Sloux City...... Barbour, Denver Fisher, Denver Henry, Wichita Patterson, St. Joseph... Quillin, Lincoln Griffith, St. Joseph.... Schang, St. Joseph.... Collins, Lincoln Schreiber, Lincoln Sterzer, St. Joseph.... Krug, Omaha
Meyer, Lincoln
G. Rapp, Wichita
Peploski, Lincoln
Dowd, Topeka
Bills, Wichita

Roher, Lincoln Clemons, Wichita Davidson, Sloux City... Clancy, Omaha
Ochs, Wichita
Closman, Omaha Pitching Averages.

Closman, Oma. 5 Ehman, Lin. 6 Clarke, D. M. 5 Perry, Wich. 5 White, S. C. 4 Brown, Top. 4 Stevenson, Om.5 Withers, S. C.2

Lafferty, D.M., 3 Mitchell, Den., 3 Maddox, Wich. 4 Durham, Wich. 4 Sterzer, St. J., 4 Shirley, S. C., 3 O.Graham, W., 3 Glaze, Top.....3 Larson, Oma...3 Ormsby, Oma. Jenkins, St. J.

Salisbury, D.M.4 Flanagan, Top.2 House, Oma...3 In his exhibition of simultaneous chess, Flanas Oma ... 3 House, Oma ... 3 Wetzel, Den ... 2 Drucke, Top ... 7

American League Averages

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Demnitt, Chicago. 12 37 5
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Burns, Detroit. 29 76 5
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Pitching Records.

Wash.

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National League Averages

Club Batting. Club Batting.

FIVE OR MORE GAMES.

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Club. G. PO. A.

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New York 12 314 169
St. Louis 20 537 284
Pittsburgh 16 437 223
Boston 12 311 105
Chicago 19 519 245
Philadelphia 12 315 153 E. Pet. 18 .963 28 - 960 21 .958 36 .967 30 .955 22 .964 50 .938 34 .032 Individual Batting

Player
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Becker, Philadelphia

S. Magee, Philadelphia

Cathera St. Louis

Snodgrass, New York

Bryne, Philadelphia

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Byrne, Philadelphia

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Miller, Brooklyn

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Gowdy Boston

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35 G. AB. R. H. 500 500 445 424 407 406 389 371 301 348 348 349 320 321 321 311 310 804 300 300 300 300 Miller, Brooklyn Gowdy Boston Daubert, Brooklyn Lobert, Philadelphia Dalton, Brooklyn Daiton, Brooklyn
Evers, Boston
Paskert, Philadelphia
Mowrey, Pittaburgh
Glbson, Pittaburgh
Cravath, Philadelphia
Wheat, Brooklyn
Cutshaw, Brooklyn Wasner, Pittsburgh
Deal, Boston
Gonzalez, Cincinnati
McLean, New York
Stock, New York 267 265 263 262 259 Saier, Chicago

OWLS ARE TO PLAY AT RIVERVIEW PARK SUNDAY

The Owls will try to trim the Imperials of Council Bluffs at Riverview park Sunday at 3 o'clock. The Owls' lineup for the season: J. Childs, Wilson, E. Childs. Butts, Herrington, Wright, Howard, Bigboy, Hawkes, Martin and Berry.

The Owls will practice Sunday morning with the North Siders and play the Imperial Woolen Mills of Council Bluffs Sunday afternoon at Riverview park at I o'clock sharp.

DANNY MAHER EXPECTS TO CONTINUE IN THE SADDLE

NEW YORK, May 9.-Danny Maher, the American jockey who has just recovered from a prolonged illnesss in England, denies that he intends to retire permanently from riding. He had been advised to take a long sea voyage and will do no riding in 1914, but he insists that he will be back next year. Maher now weighs 112 pounds.

Skin Health Comes From the Blood

Fven Slight Eruptions Such As Acne Should Be Treated.



Pimples and other skin troubles do not alight on the face like files. They come bubbling out from within. They are impurities. And if let alone or greased with salves they become chronic, simply because the cause is still at work within. It should be attacked with S. S. S. and the impurities in the blood thus rendered harmless.

The skin is but a net work of fine blood vessels. And it is a perfectly natural consequence that any influence in the blood that is a condition of ill health makes its first appearance in the skin. There are certain medicinal properties that follow the course of the blood stream and the influence of these properties is that of an antidote. This is why S. S. S., the best-known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates celiniar or glandular activity to select from the blood or from this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

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